As the election for a directory of the corgia railroad approaches, candidates ultiply. Mr. James W. Davies, the annual's present efficient vice present, is maned for a very natural promon to the chief office, which Judge and desires to resign.

The first day that the Augusta save institution was opened nearly eleventuand dollars were taken from stockings, bureau drawers and other and productive althe to the depositant the rest of the nearly with the control of the nearly with the depositant the rest of the nearly with the control of the control of

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THE ARREST OF TUNIS G.

Atlanta speaks for a whole week, Mr. Ford. This city is the focus of southern railroads, and less than a week would not give the people a chance to witness the great tragedian's unequalled impersonations.

Put these figures down in your mind, and turn them over before the canvassers for stock subscriptions in our cotton mill call upon you. The factories of Columbus have taken since the first day of September 8,251 bales of cotton. This cotton for shipping purposes was worth only \$618,825; but the mills seized it, turned it over and over, and so changed it that it put in the pockets of the shrewd Muscogeeans \$1,856,475, or three times as much as they would otherwise have realized from it. In other words, those m. lls are worth a million and a quarter to the people of Columbu and a quarter to the people of Columbu carpets, a propose with the few pictures, a pack of books, and some ornaments which we had, we decked the rooms tastefully, and began the serious business of keeping house on \$800 a year. From the first we decided to have no accounts, but to pay cash for everything we bought, and if we could not afford an article we did without it.

Antisand Suddenly Formed at Passa-L'Outre.

[New Orleans Times.]

On Wednesday night last a circum stance occurred at one of the passes of the Mississippi river, which illustrates of the Mississippi river, which illustrates of the Mississippi river, which illustrates and the great city who in many there were in the great city who in many there were in the great city who in the great city who in the stormy nights came were drew our curtains, and with a high fire and the soft glow of our lamp upon the crimson in our cotton mill call upon your mind, and turn them over before the canvassers for two undurinished to should make it go as far as possible.

Thirty replies were received to our adverted to seek welve dollars and neighborhood. I found two adjoining rooms with closets and water conveniences, for twelve dollars and was few flows on the first day of them. We had one hundre

many there were in would call us poor. We alway within my husband's salary, plain, but good, respectable cloth eating simple, substantial foo eating simple.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

London, Nay 3.—The Carlist committee here have received telegrams reporting great victories by Don Carlos' forces under command of Saballas over the Spanish government troops at Breva, Leorda and Santa Coloma, and other places, in province of Bircelona. The enemy number four thousand men. They lost five chief officers in the first engagement, and three hundred men in that at Goloma. Another great victory for Carlist under Castill is reported from Arrogon. The government troops are said to have lost all their arrillery and many prisoners. Gen. Delatre was killed.

Express Robbers Arrested.

(By telegraph to the Constitution.)
TOLEDO, OHIO, May 2.—J. J. Prior, who has been playing with the Lotta troupe, fell dead of heart disease, in the dressing room at the opera house, during the performance of Little Nell last night.
Mr. Prior was a resident of New York.

ATLANTA GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 4. 1875.

oliceman Frazier, of Nashville Kulled by a Negro, and the Mur-derer Thrown from the Sus-pension Bridge by the

MURDER AND MOB.

memorable night when David Jones, the colored murderer of Win. Murray, came near expiating his crimes upon the lamp post in front of the police station on the Square, at the hands of affenraged mob. The air was filled with shouts, cries, curses and execrations against the murderer, and demanding that venge ace be meted out to him. It was temporarily lulled by Mayor Howell and W. F. Meacham, who mounted the stair steps and entreated the mob to disperse and leave the prisoner to be punished by law. But as they were determined to have blood for blood, the crowd soon hooted and hissed them down, and the wildest confusion again prevailed. The assemblage surged back and for like the angry waves of an ocea and like Banquo's ghost would not dow Cries of "bring him out!" "hang him

Cries of "bring him out!" "hang him!"
"shoot him!" "tear down the jail" and
hundreds of other exclamations to which but one meaning was attached, were ut-tered by the throng, who, like tigers and llons, panted and thirsted for blood. It was then learned that Jailer Haverian ad ordered a back in which to conve had ordered a mack in which to correy Reed to the barracks for better protec-tion, but before it had arrived the mob came, thus preventing his removal. It was currently believed by the spectators, that had an officer fired a shot or so in

came, thus preventing his felmoval. It was currently believed by the spectators, that had an officer fired a shot or so in the air, the mob, consisting of but comparatively few persons, the greater majority being only spectators, would have placed great faith in the saying that "discretion is the better part of valor," and taken to their heels in inglorious flight. The resistance of the police was but feeble, and like grain before a leaper, they went down before the mob. The glass in the doors leading to the jail was shattered into ten thousand fragments, and the frames battered down. Like a resistless flood, the mob rushed on until checked by the second door. Under the influence of their united blows and strength, it fell, and in they went into the cffice. Here one of the guards was found, and upon being told to give up the keys, replied that he did not know where they were. He was seized and the keys taken from his pocket. Ingress was soon obtained through it, and the mob found themselves in the yard.

The mob on getting inside the jail proper, inquired of the other prisoners as to the whereabouts of Reed, and all answered as of one voice, "in number 5." Finding the door to this cell fastened with a bar of iron and locked with a large padlock, they set to work, and breaking the lock, were soon in number five. As there were other prisoners in the cell, they were at a loss to know which was the negro they wanted, until some one stepped up and identified him. Cries for a rope and shoot him! shoot him! and don't kill him! were heard on all sides. A small rope, used as a clothes line, was

he was jerked and hauled out of his centrot the street.

Before reaching the street a voice called out, "To the bridge with him!" and no sooner were they fout of the jail building than he was hurried toward the suspension bridge, several holding him by the arms, and running him along at a rapid pace; followed by the yelling thousands who had gathered to see the lynching. Opposite Captain Hanner's stable, some one who had him by the collar put a pistol to the murderer's head

PIUS IX.

How He Appeared to a Reporter'
Eyes—A Wreck of His Former

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his bed never more to rise from it again. But God grant that day may be still far MR. COFFIN'S SPELLING MATCH The Old Lady Puts Him Down with One of Her Spells-Striking Effects.

[From the Detriot Free Press.] The other evening old Mr. and Mrs Coffle, who live on Brush street, sat in their cosey back parlor, he reading the paper and she knitting, and the family cat stretched out under the stove, and sighed and felt sorry for cats not so well fixed. It was a happy, contented household, and there was love in his heart as Mr. Coffin put down his newspaper and remarked:
"I see that the whole country is b

coming excited about spelling schools."
"Well, it's good to know how to spell," replied the wife, "I didn't have the chance some girls had, but I pride myself that I can spell almost any word that comes along."
"I'll see about that," he laughed; "come, now spell 'buggy.'"
"Humph! bat's nothing—b u-g-g-y,

buggy," she replied.
"Missed the first time—ha! ha! he roared, slapping his leg,
"Not much—that was right."
"It was, eh? Well, I'd like to see anybody get two g's in buggy, I would."
"But it is spelled with two g's, and

any schoolboy will tell you so," she persisted.
"Well, I know a duro sight better than that!" ne exclaimed, striking the table with his fist.
"I don't core what you know!" she

"I don't cere what you know!" she squeaked; "I know that there are two g's in buggs!"
"Do you mean to tell me that I've forgotten how to spell?" he asked,
"It looks that way."
"It does eh? Well, I want you and all your relations to understand that I know more about spelling than the whole caboodle of you strung on a wire!"

"And I want you to understand, Jonathon Coffin, that you are an ignorant old blockhead, when you don't put two

"And don't shake your fist at .ue!"

she replied.
"Wuo's a-uhaking his fist?"
"You were!"
"That's a lie—an infernal lie!" "Don' call me a lier, you old baza I've put up with your manuess for for-y years past, but don't call me a liar, and don't lay a hand on me!" ed, springit g up; "you can go no this minute!"

"Don't spit in my face—don't dar do it, or I'll make a dead man of you! visage yet, but I may if you provoke me further!"
"Who's got a freekled face, you old

turkey-buzzard?"
That was a little too much. He mad

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ATLANTA Tuesday Morning, | May 4, 1876 HE LARGEST CIRCULATION CITY, COUNTY AND STATE.

T. M. ACTON.

eges in this country, simple and instruct

THE secretary of war has issued an or requiring soldiers to wear the new trop bayonet in their scabbards. The "trow and fifty-four of the sixty repres bel nging to the order.

of 100,000, of whom 40,000 are children Most of these children live on the boat altogether, and often the hardest work is put on them by their almost brutal parents. THE Richmond Whig nominates Col. A R. Lamar, of Georgia, for clerk of the next house of representatives of congress. The many friends of Col, Lamar in Georgia

would be gratified at this recognition of his abilities and services. THE South and North railroad has had published a handsome map, showing the country for twenty or twenty-five miles on each side of that road, which it proposes to distribute throughout the country, together

with a pamphlet showing up all the counties

According to Attorney-General Field's idea, there is outstanding just fifteen bushels—potato measure—of the old bonds and scrip made receivable for taxes under the very latest law. A large amount of these securities have, it is said, recently been bought up by speculators at from 10 to 20 cents on the dollar, and are now held as high as state warrants, the street price of which yesterday in the vicinity of the state house was 91 cents. -New Orleans

seventy-five seats in the newly created sen-ate which the national assembly will have the power of filling. The legitimist party appears to count on a large number of its members being elected in the departments of the south, centre and west. M. Rouher has, it is said, received the assurance of being elected in Corsica, and the Duke d'Aumale will, it is thought, be appointed in the

people of this country consumed last year 1,636,335 pounds of arsenic, 789,787 pounds of camphor, 116,053 pounds of jalap, 26,203

rus, all of which was imported. ousands of dollars, and the number of THE Chicago Times says of the new lead and wounded is considerable. torney general: "He is a man of wealth, and would not use the office for his own It is probable that the people spared nese terrible visitations will be called personal benefit, but there is reason to be lieve that he will use it for political purpos ipon to aid the distressed and stricken. If the appeal is made again to Atlanta again, we know, a response will be given Sufficient details will reach us to day over Williams, and we may expect that his decisions will at least agree with each othand information sufficient, to enable u the devastotation has been so sweeping

The Georgia Railroad.

The standing sensation of the Augusts viving rumors of a removal of the prin cipal office of this company to Atlanta. The election being near at hand, the sensation is worked vigorously. ders of the Chronicle will doubt be glad when the election does occur, as leman is not only satisfied that it is intention of the stockholders to the headquarters from Augusta to Atlanta, ome of them to oppose the election of Augusta men as officers of the road. He significantly adds that the reason fo

this is clear. ter that is clear to us is the misappro hension of both the Chronicle and it correspondent. Both deprecate severe blow to the prosperity of What right have they or any man or set of men to impose upo in part, as the Chronicle once infor the expense of distinctively main taining the prosperity of either Augusta stockholders' first duty is to look out for removal benefit or injure Au gusta? but the natural and sensible ques tion is, How can we increase the ear ings of the road in this matter, so as to aid a resumption of regular dividends? be apt to consider the subject in about appeals. It is a business matter, and and will be treated in a business way crease the company's revenues severa the headquarters will be apt to come city properly have no voice or vote as whole question being one of

endered by the managers, players and people as an evidence of the any to Atlanta.

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tween the two republics is a thousand miles long, and that the Rio Grande is

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mpossibility of preventing smuggling

It is a standing insult and source of in-

ury to this country, and has been so for

the last fifteen years. The Mexican gov-

ernment has repeatedly admitted its injustice to the United States, and its injus-

mains, and every bill offered to change

the law is rejected. This constant me-

nace, this nest of outlaws and smugglers,

which leads to numberless violation

each year of treaty stipulations and of

eace and good order in the surroundin

he Mexican government to the borderer

whose allegiance can not be otherwise controlled. And peace will never come

river until the Free Belt is abolished, and the outlaws dispersed.

A Season of Storms.

looks as if we are to have a season of

these fierce hurricanes, and fate has

the state will show any previous succes-

calculated to excite alarm. What causes

them, and when will they cease? Will

not other sections of the state become

hat in March last, but it has been very

evere nevertheless. The property des-

royed will aggregate a loss of many

that the counties are unable to provide

for their sufferers, we must get another committee together, who can rapidly and effectively canvass the city. We trust that later reports will modify the first.

Cotton Factory.

Mr. Kimball was on the street again

He is now calling upon those who have

ions. He reported over forty shares

subscribed vesterday. He said nearly

every one he met had accepted the as

esponding nobly. Among them we no

C. & B. F. Wyly, M. C. & J. F. Kiser

and many others. We are exceedingly

gratified that the friends of the factor

are standing by the enterprise by adding

to their subscriptions. Mr. Kimball says

that subscribers may as well get ready t

pay up their first installment by the first of June, for he is bound to get up the re

uired amount of stock between this and

To-day the impeachment trial is again taken np, in the case of Commissioner Morris. The hour is 2 o'clock this

We sincerely hope that there will

n) further post onement. The people are getting wearied with the matter and

have made up their minds. We pre

done so. The additional charge against

the commissioner we know nothing

plicated cases, and a jury of twelve men would speedily settle upon a verdict. Let uf have a decision forthwith.

That was a graceful and generous im-pulse which prompted the managers of

the metropolitan theatres to give Dan Bry-

fit. The aggregate receipts will probably

exceed \$20,000, an exact statement of

which will soon be made. Seldom

ever, says the Tribune, has a benefit pro

Many receipted bills were sent in for th

expenses. The support and education of

argest number ever given by Connut to any candidate. The maje

such substantial practical

ant's widow and children a general be

afternoon, at the city hall.

the victims of the tornado's fury?

usiness. The existence of the Belt has estroyed the towns on the American Other Counties. ide and some in Mexico. Brownsvi Great Destruction of Dwel great camp of smugglers. Neither of the custom houses at those points receive enough duties to pay their expenses, and the business that formerly centered in those towns has gone to Matamoras and the other towns lings, Orchards and

Live Stock. A very Considerable Loss

of Life. Persons and Property Car ried Great Distances.

THER TORNADO

It Sweeps Harris, Troup,

Newton, Henry and

Some Thrilling Incidents and Miraculous Escapes.

Course and Rapidity of the

Tornado. [Special telegrams and mail to the Cons tution.]
We are able to present our readers with full account of the fearful tornado of turday last, when here in Atlanta we had

uch a storm. The loss of life and destruction tice and unconstitutionality to the other tion of property have been considerable states of that republic. But still it rearticulars. The first appearance rnado was in Chambers county, Ala., and esing through Georgia ended its destru n in North Carolina. Troup County.

Elitors Constitution: The storm king has een raging again in all its fury. in this sec-

On yesterday at 21/4 o'clock p. m. a large lark mass of cloud was observed about or mile northwest of this place, moving rapid v from southwest to northeast. The clon was funnel shaped, with apex on the ground and base ahove. The dark mass was revolving with grea

Our dispatches in another column give pretty full accounts of the frightful rav-ages of another tornado passing partly rapidity. The noise attending was like

THE RUMBLING
of a great many railroad trains. The
appearance of that cloud at once su-gested over the same track of the first. It really the description seen in THE CONSTITUTIO rible cyclone that recently pass through Harris county and other section of Georgia. Hundreds of our citizens had doomed the state of Georgia to a terrible experience. We doubt, if the history of fine view of this wonderful electrical phenomena. Just before it passed out of view, it became phosphorescent, presenting sive devastations of like character and of such magnitude. They present occasion the

RICH BRILLIANT COLOR of the most serious reflection, and are of the aurora borealis. But little is known here of the extent of the storm or of the

damage done. It passed just below LaFayette, in Cham bers county, Alabama, thence a little north The present destruction of life and of east through the Todd plantation, about is not so great as one mile north of then through the Hon, B. F. Reed's planta tion, then across the road into Troup county, crossing the A & W. P. R. R. about two miles and a half from West Point. In Chambers county it is kn wn that a freed woman and child were carried over a half mile an killed. Five freedmen were killed at one place in Chambers. Mr. J. E. Heard, three miles west of this place was badly damaged. Just one mile north of West Point the buildings on the Hon. B. F. Keed's place were almost entirely destroyed. His new ginhouse, toge her with all the freeumen's houses, stables, barns, ic., are completely destroyed. A wagon oody was carried across the river into the plantation of G. R. Winston. Mr. Reed's ors was very severe. We have heard that wo other cyclones were raging at the same time. This, however, is not well authenti-Fredonia, Alabama, entering Troup county through Mr. C. A. Ferrell's plantation,

ef Mountain creek, that the Hon. H. E. Moss representative of Harris county, had ten mules and five freed nen killed on his place. Cannot vouch for the truth of this statement, yet believe it to e reliable. Will write you again as soo s particulars can be obtained.

ADDITIONAL, Since my communication above I have earned some additional particulars of the yclone of Saturday.
The lower storm that passed up Mou tain creek, in Harris county, killed only fou head of stock for Hon. H. E. Moss. Hi arge two story residence was entirely de-stroyed, every outhouse blown down. A large brick building used as a blacksmith shop levelled with the

nd. Mr. Moss and his wife and chiliren escaped being killed by running in an xeavation under the house.

J. W. Booker, near Whitesville, had hi nce costing \$3,000-entirely de royed—lost all his bedding and clothing lyery freedman on the place wounded—ex

A Mrs. Smith was blown some distant from her house—her youngest daughte mortally wounded. Every house on the place destroyed. Mr. Cally Davis was badly hurt. His step ughter, Miss Bankston, had her leg brok-

Everything on the place destroyed. John Hadley's place was completel Mack Spence's place seriously injured ouses all blown down. Beach Spring

church destroyed. Murray's mill blown down and completely his neck nearly severed. From the best evidence it seems to have been done by plank being hurled against him by th Point seems to have run above the

just atter crossing the A. & W. R. R. Have heard of no damage in Troup and Merri westher. Will write egain if anything new WEST POINT, GA., May 3,1875. Editors Constitution: - The tornador which passed near this place on Saturday ng through Chambers and Harris cou -not nearer than ten miles-and the other pussing through portion of Chambers and Troup counties. Both were very destruc-tive in their courses, and have left a mark that will rarely ever be forgotten by the roungest inhabitants.

On the place of Dr. Hatchett, two and a

alf miles, a family of six negroes were al-illed with the exception of the father, he daughter, whose babe was but a week Allen's place was en

[Special to The Atlanta Constitution.]
COLUMBUS, May 3, 1875.
Another tornado passed through trounties of Harris and Talboton Saturd The tornado took almost the same track as the one which occurred on the 20th of March. Dwellings were demoli-hed, fen-

In Harris county the damage is estim at about \$10,000. Six lives were lost, all at about \$10,000. Six lives were lost, all negroes, Several whites were badly wounded.

In Taibot county he loss is supposed to be heavier. Eleven persons are known to have been killed. It is impossible to estimate the loss of property, though it is certain the loss of property, though it is certain the loss of property, though it is certain the loss of property. Though it is certain the loss of property and the loss of property and the loss of property and the loss of property. Though it is certain the loss of property and the loss of property an

The counties thus visited have scarcely

begun to recover from the effects of the storm in March. Crops in the line of this tornado are most entirely destroyed: The loss is heavy, and falls with crushing effect on the farmers of Talbot and Harris counties.

Editors Constitution:—Our county was again trayersed by a fearful cyclone, at 2 p. m., on the first inst. It passed nearly due east and crossed the path of the one of April 10th, at a small angle, some three and a half or four miles southeast of this place. It had the same appearance—the characterized those that have passed us be-fore, from the Chattahoochee on the west Six persons, all colored, have been killed

The wounded probably will reach thirty or forty. From the Chattahoochee river to where it crossed Pine mountain is some sixteen or eighteen miles.

The farms and houses of the following

Hadley, R. G. Hood, Mac Spence, C. P. C. Teel. stroyed, All the furniture and clothing Pine mountain, over into the valley between the Pine and Oak mountains, where,

learn, it was also very destructive This is the fifth eyclone that has pass our county in six weeks, as follows: Thre on March 20th, one on April 10th, and on on the 1st inst-two and three weeks apart was half a mile wide. Respectfully,

INCIDENTS OF THE CYCLONE IN HARRIS AND The track of the storm was north of the former one, and struck about two miles south of Whitesville, and was equally des'ructive. Several farm settlements were Two miles below Whitesville the stor

burst in fury on the farm of Hon. H E. Mos member of the present legislature from Harris, blowing away most of the houses, killing five mules, carrying off corn, mea Mr. Moss was in his blacksmith shop, sa the storm approaching, ran to his dwelling, a large two-story frame house, told his wife of the danger, and hurriedly carried his family under the house into an excavation

came down the house was entirely swep away. Mrs. Moss was injured by some fall away. Mrs. Moss was injured by some falling bricks, and was carried on Sunday to was a greenish tinted cloud. The south blowing down a fine ginhouse. Another her father's, Hon. Thomas Leslic's, at was clear. All at once it grew black as eing driven through it by the wind.

from the shop.

Mrs. Cal Davis is reported killed, and th eg of Mr. Cal Davis broken. Murraugh's mill, near LaGrange and Ha ilton road, and three miles north of Hami

A large new house just nor.h of Pine mountain, was also destroyed, and the tamily—Mr. Nelson's—was saved by casting mselves into a deep gully.

Beach Spring Baptist chart.

Mr. Spence,

down, and some houses of Mr. Spence,

or three negroes killed near there, and two or three negro -making total killed, five negroes and on

nd did considerable damage on the farm of Mr. Mobley.

I Harris county so far as heard fro he last storm was as terrib'e as the forme

In Heary County. The house of Shade Ellis, three miles from Stockbridge was blown down and The storm did not leave a house standing etween Ellis and Dave Wyatt's. onse on Dr. Field's place was blow farms of L. B. Livingston and ex-sheriff Highlower not a building was left standing. fr. Hightower, wife and daughter wer lightly injured. The outhous cing on widow Harrell's place were blown way, and Askew's place was damaged ruit trees were swept away everywhere in

he path of the storm.

Every house on the place of Matthew swept away and he hurt, though not se

smail kitchen, making a shroud when the building was blow way from over them, LEAVING THEM UNHARMED, forming one of the most mira lents of the day.

dwelling of Josiah McCully escaped, belog protected by a large apple and peach

carried along with great velocity by

ed an apple tree. The wind twisted tree off and carried Mr. Fields and the nencoop. An old negro woman in the kitelen prayed all the time and escaped injur

rattling windows, and flooding | sheriff Hightower, wife and daughter and ect sheet of water in Matthew Johnson slightly injured. In Newton county, two negroes per grandly sublime. As the keen bolts of electricity flashed through the dark and maddened elements, it seemed as though the gods were at war, and had sent forth the "furles" to destroy all things terrestrial. But no material damage was done in Covington, as the clouds had parted a short distance from town, and one part had gone up Yellow river, and had exhausted itself in half and rain; while the states of the storm was nearly the same as the on of March 20th, as it entered the state at 2:2 o'clock, and reached Batesburg, S. C., but fore 5 p. m. yet grandly sublime. As the keen bolts of W. L. Beebe's leg broken, Master Adams

in hall and rain; while the other, or main body of the cloud, had passed about one

is at Mrs. Melton's, several miles west of Covington, where it blew down a new dwell-ing house, and destroyed much other prop-

Taibotton and Hamilton escaped. Tairty or forty farms have been torn to pieces, and doors, and doing considerable other dam doors, and doing considerable other dam age. Its course being almost due east, it passed a little north of Cedar Shoals factory destroying all the timber and fencing in its route until it reached the residence of Bill lenderson, colored, which it blew down and

cattered before it.

But a short distance further on it struck he new and beautiful residence of Mr. Jno. Norton, which fronted the west, on the road ading to Henry's shoals. Here the work of destruction is most fearful. Language falls us to describe it. How the family es caped with their lives, is truly wonderful and miraculous. The dwelling was a two story frame building, and was blown entire ly away. Scarcely two pieces of timber were left together. The chimneys were veled with the earth, and the brick scat ered in every direction. Mrs. Norton, Miss Nancy Norton, master Johnny Norton, and several small children, were in the house at the time, and were all blown out among the debris together. Mrs. Norton and Miss Nancy Norton were both seriously wounded bout the head and limbs, but great hopes are entertained for the'r recovery. Maste anny Norton was painfully, but not seriously injured. The rest of the family esin the kitchen at the time it was blown Messrs. P. Collins, H. E. Moss, Jr., Jno. down, one of whom had his arm broken in Booker, W. C. Davis, Mrs. Smith, Jno. three places, and one was badly bruised Murrah, Geo. Murrah, Pickens Murrah and to mark the place where Mr. Norton's house

> were blown away. Not a single building of any character, whatever, is left standing Mr. Norton is thus left in a very destitut condition, and must have assistance About \$40 in money, and a check for \$75 were blown away with his house. From this point it slightly changed its course to the south, striking Mr. Littleton Petty's residence with all its fury, and lowing down every house on the premis

except the dwelling, the escape of which is quite wonderful. The largest trees were blown down all around, and the windows vere broken and the fencing all destroyed. At Judge Harris' plantation it blew down a negro house, in which Elder W. L. Beebe and family had taken shelter, but all esleg broken below the knee, by a falling aber. He was conveyed h storm, and Drs. Hendrick, Branham and wound properly, and we are pleased to state

that although it is very painful, he is resting well. Dr. Dearing's plantation was devastated. The store known as the "brick store," lles from Covington, was unroofed. A son of Mr. Adams had his leg broken. Col. Clarke says the storm came from the west to the east, inclining to the north slight Erebus. Large hail and rain accompanied the northern cloud. The storm went in the

direction of Rutledge. In Rockdale County. Eight miles southeast of Conyers, the places of J. Scott, D. Hardin, J. Christian, T. Oglesby and S. Huson (col.), were swept as if by the besom of destruction itself.

At Rutledg .. But few houses in Rutledge destroyed. The new school house, and a new house built by the watchman vere swept away. Dr. Montgomery ouse, about a quarter of a this side is a complete wreck. Mrs. Mon-gomery is in feeble health. The little bo Montgomere's was blown

and found unhurt. The storm kept on in Near Madison

A large dwelling near the old tann destroyed. John Hill Davis, Hezekiah Tomlin and Dr. Brown are reported to have

anffered severely. Fortunately Augusta just edged the cy-clone, and thus again escaped devastation. Not a single accident that we could learn of occurred within the limits of the city. The workmen on the steeple of the new Christian church, on Greene street, narrow-ly missed death or maiming. They lingered almost too long at their labor, hardly anticipating so sudden an onslaught from the one of the air, and had barely reached the ground when the storm struck the tall spire and whistled and shricked through its eams and framework, while the loose vere blown away and came tumbling down

earth.—Augusta Constitutionalist
Batesburg, S. C. At Batesburg, which was former satesville, in South Carolina, on the Cha lotte, Columbia and Augusta road, som orty miles from the city, the cyclone was encountered by the incoming train about 5 p. m., forcing it to stop until the angay winds had rushed away on their voyage o ruin. Quite a number of trees and a guano depot, with perhaps a few smaller bails

CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA.

A terrific storm of wind passed over C cord yesterday afternoon, doing great dam age to the buildings in the town. The troof of the storehouse of Messrs. Montgor and their goods, especially the milliners was badly damaged. The roof of Phifer & Cannon's store was displaced and the re Gibson's drug srore partially blov off. Several chimneys in the town wer porhood of Concord too. The barn of 1 Fisher was razed to the ground and two mules killed.—Charlotte Observer.

oad encountered a violent rain storm t ween Macon and Miledgeville yesterd dernoon. The rain beat into the ladie We did not hear that any particule

year, Governor Tryon marched from the town of Newbern with about three hundred men and a small train of artillery. On the 3d and 4th of May he was strengthened by detachments which met him on the way, and by a troop of light horse, until the force under his command exceeded a thousand men. On the 15th of May he approached the camp of the Regulators at Alamance Creek, in the county of that name. The story of that battle is well worth repeating. When Tryon had reached the vicinity of Alamance Creek the Regulators seut a message to him demanding a redress of their grievances, and giving him four hours to reply. They complained of exorbitant fees exacted by officers of the Crown, and particularly on deeds and a testations of sales of landed property. Until these fees were reduced, the poll tax of two dollars abolished, and official embezzlement prevented and punished, they declared they would pay no taxes. They was at times from the west to the east the almost due north, then to the south, and

THE NINTH.

The State University. Special Telegram to The Constitution.

at last succeeded in deciding upon a ques-

are proud that the ninth district can pro luce such a noble and great statesman." Mr. Hill. This misre

NINE YEARS WITHOUT A WORD

listrict, and I shall give him my most hear

trange story concerning the husband f a lady who died recently in West Proy: The lady and gentleman referred to and lived there together until the death of the wife. The latter was a most inplease her husband, but to no purpose. was sure to make out that she had done her worst. He grumbled continually, pour upon his wife the most unmerited ontinuing it for several days Then would intervene a sitogether. abused her he would bring in the neighfallen and hurt herself, poor creature; how sorry he was for it; and he would address her as "My dear," and ask her

the wife taking these fits so often, that the arrangements were all but completed to send the poor woman to an insane asylum. One day, however, the hearted wife was sitting by were unable to capture. insane asylum. One day, however, the broken-hearted wife was sitting by the cradle, in which was her youngest child, a baby, rocking it, and attending to some sewing at the same time. Her husband was in one of his silent moods at the time. While she was sitting as described, the husband entered and passed through the house into the

passed through the house into the vard. He returned within a few mir lady had entered and goue into an ad-joining bed-room. This lady observed him walking up quietly behind his wife, and without uttering a word or giving the least warning, doubled his fist and struck her a tremendous blow on the back of the head, leaving her sprawling on the floor, insensible. This one, he at once ran out to bring in the neighbors as usual, and affected the greatest concern about his wife ered how much she was hurt, and finally proposed to go for the doctor. The lady who had secreted herself in the bed-room accused him of the as-sault, and when he was gone for the doctor she went for the police and had doctor she went for the police and had him arrested. His wife appeared in court and told the whole story of her husband's cruelty toward her, but she woman-like begged the court to forgive him. Her request, however, was denied, and the cruel husband had to have the saveral months in jail.

anguish several months in jail. On eaving the dock, after receiving sen-

ence, he turned to his wife and said

that she had wronged him by what she had testified to, but to remember that he would never speak to her again on earth. This scene occurred nine years ago. The man served out his sentence and returned to his family. From the ago. The man served out his sentence and returned to his family. From the day of his return until two days before her death, which took place recently, he never exchanged a word with her directly. It was necessary, living together as they were, husband and wife, the parents of the same children, to have an interchange of sentiments regarding the affairs of the household occasionally. This was done in the following manner: When they were satting in the same room the husband would tell one of the children to say so and so to the mother. The mother would answer directly, which, if it required a further answer, would be done through the child as before. But it was only when he was in particularly happy moods that he would even communicate in this way. His most usual mode of communicating to his wife what he wanted to say was for him to retire into a separate room, and thence

MISCELLANEOUS.

The train on the Macon and

ALAMANCE. [Baltimore Gazetta.] blood shed in a conflict

tween the Colonists and the King's troops was at the battle of Alamance, in North Carolina, on the 16th of May,

in North Carolina, on the 16th of May 1771. On the 24th of April of tha

clared they would pay no taxes. They insisted on their right to enjoy the privileges and liberties of their accessors

under the Constitution framed by the m, and their determination to maintain it

on its accient foundation, so that it might stand firm and unshaken. He

the following day. In the meanwhile he sent out two persons—Ashe and Walker—to find out the position occupied by the Regulators. They were captured by the latter, tied to trees, severely whipped, and held as prisoners. When the messenger, promised by Tryon, reached the camp of the Regulators, instead of making a veneral

ors, justead of making a y conces-

nission, and gave them one hour to

consider. Their auswer was, "Go bac to Billy Tryon and say we defy him."

On the return of the messengers the army marched to within three hundred yards of the Regulators' camp, and there halted. The Regulators advanced also, in order of battle, to a short reach

of the road, where they halted, waiving their hats as a challenge to their

anagistrate and an officer with a procla-

mation commanding the insurgents to disperse within one hour; but they re-fused to listen to him, crying out, "Bat-tle, battle!" On the return of the ma-

gistrate, the Governor, understanding

that the Regulators proposed to put Ashe and Walker in front of their lines

sent a message that as he should keep the prisoners he had taken in a place of

the following day. In the me

ised to send an answer by noor

of March 20th, as it entered the state at 2:30 o'clock, and reached Batesburg, S. C., be-

[Special Telegram to the Constitution Another devastating storm swept over oing great damage to life and property Thirteen are reported killed, and many houses destroyed J. M. Weavers' two-story dwelling was blown to atoms. Him self and two daughters mortally wounded The names of the others killed and wounded, and full extent of damage to property has not yet been ascertained.

Another Dead Lock.

ATRENS, GA., May 3, 1875. After a dead lock of three weeks the debaters of the University hav

Major Hockenhull.

HE IS UNQUALIFIEDLY FOR ESTES. DULUTH, May 1, 1875.

Editors Constitution: In looking over thi orning's edition of THE CONSTITUTION noticed that I was reported as saying to Mr Hill that "if I had known the facts as to where Col. Hill lived I would have voted for Hill in the convention, in fact all the people where Mr. Hill has been are satisfied hat he does live in the district, and they Your correspondent is mistaken about my using any such language, either to him or resentation place me in a false position. What I did say was this: "After Mr. Hill had stated to me that he and Mr. Bell could have been together n time they could have harmonized the replied: "I wish it had been accomsell represented and was the choice of a majority of the democratic voters of the district, and I regard Col. John B. Estes as the

JOHN HOCKENHULL, Troy Husband's Brutality Toward His Wife—Reunion in the Presence of Death.

The Troy Press tells the following

and came to West Troy shortly after, and lived there together until the death heat of the sun and manifesting great impatience to advance, it was the advisable to lead them on. dustrious, highly respecable and religious woman. For the first ten years of her married life, during which five children were born, she did everything possible for a woman to do in order to men to fire until he ordered them. The troops in the first rank were almost mixed with those of the vanguard of the enemy stationed a little before the main body, and who now began to retire upon it, shouting defiance and daring their opponen's to advance. kept on till within twenty-five vards of lence broken only by his seeking an opportunity to give his wife a beating when nobody was in sight, and when abused her he would bring in the neighbors and say to them that his wife hard slowly to a fine defensive position, leaving the Governor and his troops open to their fire, whilst most of them were secure from his. Ano.her parley en-sued. Au adjutant was sent forward run for a doctor. He was so plausible to say if they did not direc ly lay down and kind and affectionate that nobody would believe his wife when she told That order the Governor then gave, but that it was her husband who had caustathat it was her husband who had caustathat it was not immediately obeyed; where thought her crazy, or at least hysterical, when she made her statements of this kind. For a long time he managed almost instantly became general.

this kind. For a low conceal it in this to beat his wife, and to conceal it in this way. Indeed it had reached a point, the wife taking these fits so often, that the arrangements were all but combate arrangements are all but combate arrangement wi h the odds against them, they fought desperately for more than an hour, and did not take to flight until all their am-

munition was expended.

It is our duty to do honor to these men. Disdaining to live under a tyran-nical government, many of those who survived the battle of Alamance crossed the mountains into Tennessee, opened new settlements there, and on the 4th of October, 1770, formed part of th gallant band that fought the memoral battle of King's Mountain.

Gossip About Royalty. [Olive Harper in New York Graphic.]
Three days ago Queen Victoria paid a visit to the Empress Eugenie at Chiselhurst, accompanied by two or three ladies whose names I can not remember. They passed me at the station, and I had a good opportunity to see Her Majesty, as she was very close to me. She is a medituraized woman somewhat inclined to unsized woman, somewhat inclined to stoutness, and has a very florid counten-ance. The features are not marked; her mouth falls open very often, and her lips are rather full. She seems kind and inps are rather full. She seems kin gracious in manner, and very sin entirely devoid of affectation. Her is not trained to such sweetness and of utterance as mark that of the E press. Of course, being somewhat the does not move as consequent. might; but take her all in all, she is pleasant-looking, and one instinctively likes her for a noble woman. She was plainly dressed in black silk, with heavy trimmings of crape, and wore a widow's veil and white cap. Queens look very like ordinary humanity, fairy stories to the contrary notwithstanding. Elizabeth, the Empress of Austria, is a tall, slender, very graceful woman, some thirty-five or thirty-eight years old. Her eyes and hair are brown, and she is rather thin in the face and of rather sallow complexion. But her manner is very charming.

The daughter of the Czar of Russia, who married the Duke of Edinburgh, is decidedly plain, in spite of all said to the contrary, while the Princess Alexandra has been, and is still, a fine-looking wo-

Running a Kentucky Newspaper

I had the Louisville Ledger. It was not to the Louisville Ledger. It was powerful cast. I don't remember the exact number of editors employed on the paper, but it was immence. There was an editor-in-chief, with two or three as a news editor, a heavy corps of foreign a financial editor, and a number cellaneous and unclassified edither were so many editors, in fact, the building was uncomfortably ded, and they were in each other's There was always a scramble for lower and the Cincinnati papers.

a gallant soldier in behalf of the Lost Cause, and was literally shot to pieces. The only wonder was that he managed to live. Colonel Cluskey made frantic efforts to discipline his fabble, and at the same time endeavored to cultivate agreeable social relations. It was one of his theories that a man employed on the Ledger must necessarily be a gentleman, and that a man good enough to associate with him in the office was entitled to be received at his house. About once a week the enti-e force was invited to his elegant mansion, to discuss oysters, venison, champagne' and other creature comforts. comforts.

The earlier numbers of the Ledger The earlier numbers of the Ledger were curlosities in their way. I remember one night, when the foreign cditor, intensely Prussian in his sympathies, had written an article on the Franco German war, and Dr. Breckinridge, who strongly sympathized with the French, had written one on the same subject. Of course they conflicted, and each was it oborn in insisting upon committing the paper ten one on the same subject. Of course they conflicted, and each was it ibborn in insisting upon committing the paper to his own views. Colonel Cluskey was appealed to. "Gentlemen," said he, oracularly, "by Jove, you must make your articles consist. It won't do to have an article in one path of the papah taking one view of a subject, and an ahticle in another column taking another view. They must consist. Now, I don't care a coppah about the frogeatals or the—acceptance. the prisoners he had taken in a place of safety, he hoped the same care would be taken of those gentlemen. To this they returned no direct answer, but offered to surrender the two prisoners if the Governor would surrender those he had taken, seven in number. The proposition of so unequal an exchange, implying a concession on the part of the Governor, was at first rejected; but afterward, at the solicitation of his men, who were apprehensive of the treatment these two persons might receive, he agreed to the exchange. The enemy being tardy in their compliance, and the army complaining of the extreme heat of the sun and manifesting great impatience to advance, it was thought.

thing ending with a semi-colon.
Colonel Cluskey was disposed to assert
his rights, and took umbrage at the frehis rights, and took umbrage at the frequent consultations of stockholders. "There's too much buzzin' about heah to suit me," he would say. "If there's any buzzin' to be done, I'll buzz myself. By Jove! I've been elected managing editah of this papah, an', by Jove! I'm goin' to manage it. If these gentlemen ain't satisfied with my management, my resignation's at their service; but I don't want any buzzin' around me. Come, Harry, boy, lets go an' get a cawktail."

Colonel Cluskey had none of the absurd prejudice about personal journalism, his acts in the prosecution.

them, and then halted. The Regulators continued to call on the Governor to order his men to fire; several of them advancing toward the artillery, opening advancing toward the artillery, opening advancing toward the artillery of the day affect. "Boys," he was created toward the artillery opening advancing toward the artillery opening advancing toward the artillery opening and extra the control of the day affect. "Boys," he was created to the control of the day affect. "Boys," he was created to the control of the day affect. "Boys," he was created to the control of the day affect. "Boys," he was created to the control of the day affect. "Boys," he was created to the control of the day affect. on the second page, and I want Undah wood to go for em in the local, and Smith can go for em in the telegraph, and Hendahson in the commercial

Colonel Mike came from a count it to shoot some one, or get shot himself.
"The papah's gone to hell," he would say; "ought to have fought a month ago."

—A Practical Kentucky Editor.

An Unfortunate Scholar. [From the Danbury News.]
A very eccentric individual was
ing through White street at a late
Wednesday night. It was just as
it was a late hour, and but few pe abroad, as this person really negreater part of the sidewalk first observed, he was bracing

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ATLANTA: Incodey Morning, May 4, 1875.

Farmers are planting cotton and replant lag corm.

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The wheat still looks promising. The recent froots have injured the irruit crop considerably.

A specimen stalk of of rust proof variety of oats was brought to the fazette office on yesterday. It was the production of the plantation of Rev. F. T. Simpson.

This large stalk was one of forty, produced from the rame single seed. These forty talks a veraged one hundred grains to the stalk. That is the enormous yelld of four thousand grains from one.

This has been a very cold spring in these parts, and the late frosts, freezes and cold winds and retarded farming operations.

Little or no injury has been done to field crops beyond causing delay in their planting, as there was recarely any cotton up. The corn was nipped considerably, and many most, if not al!, will come out again, and grow off as well as ever, thoug it will, of course, be made a little backward. Small grain looks very fine and promises a teary yield. Some of the more advanced way prossible have contained and of the course of the city of the counting and refunded farming operations.

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course, be made a little backward. Small grain looks very fine and promises a teavy yield. Some of the more advanced may possibly have been injured by the cold, though we have heard no complaint to that effect. The fruit is very seriously tojured, and there will be a short crop of peaches and most summer fruits.

[Quitman Reporter.]

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Councilman Flynn introduced the following as already published.

THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

The regular monthly session of the court of ordinary for probate purposes was held yesterday. Hon. Danief Pittman, judge, owned of Atlanta and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, that from and after the passage of this ordinance, it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to overfload any animal or anlimals of burden. The fruit crop in this section promises to [Dalton Citizen]

The peach crop was not, as at first thought, entirely destroyed by the late cold snap.

The wheat crop, contrary to expectation, fortunately sustained very little lighty from the late cold weather and freezes. With favorable seasons from now on the crop will be a very fair one.

[Sandersville Herald.]

We believe no serious damage was done in this section by the late frosts. The recent rain has given new life to veg-etation, and gardens and fields are begin-ning to don the livery of green. Elberton Gazette.

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Our reports from the damage done by late frosis are not discouraging. While some damage was inflicted, it is not so great as was at our hilly the come cases, but the crop will hardly be diminished. The peach nor apple crop will hardly be a full one, and pears will be short.

Though somewhat later than usual, the planters are progressing finely with their crops. Pinning cotton seed is the order or the day, and has been the past week.

(Corington Enterprise.)

Wheat, onts, barley, rye and clover look will in this section. Cotton and corn are backward.

We regret to hear that the growing whest instances whole crops are entirely runed.

(Hamilton Visitor.)

Wheat and corn, as a general thing, are backward. Some farmers have not yet planted or are just beginning to plantified the cotton. The recent frosts and cover has been farmers have not yet planted or are just beginning to plantified rotton. The recent frosts and exception of the difference of the d

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The Ladies Memorial Association of the second coming large stock. Don't
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THANKS.—The Laddes Memorial Association of At'ants, met at Mrs. J. M. Johnson's Saturday atternoon. May 1, and returned thanks to this following parties:

To Captain Henry Jackson for his able and appropriate address delivered at the Opera Honse ou Memorial Day.

To Mr. L. DeGive for the use of his TRUNKS, VALIOUS AND BAGS.—M. Rich has just received a large lot of trunks, valices and bags which are offered at greatly reduced prices to make room for other goods.

To Mr. L. Detwe for the use of his opera House.

To General G. T. Anderson for acting as Chief Marshal.

To Mr. C. Herbst, the Mayor, police and others who kindly assisted the Association on Memorial Lay.

To the ladies and gentlemen of Macon, Cuthbert, Griffin, LaGrange, Stone Mountain and vicinity, for donations of flowers.

To the "Atlanta Cadeta" for their donation of \$500 and their heartfelt letter. 2000 PIEGES OF LIMEN Nansook Scarfs Jaconet Embroiderles at M. Rich's 25 per cent. below regular prices. Ladies save your money by purchasing these goods at M. Rich's, 29 Whitehall street.

M. Rich is doing a big business in ladies, claffdrens' and men's white and striped lose. His prices are down to suit the times and they are bound to sell. may3-dat

The mast and cheapest ladies' and children's Philadelphia made shoes at at popular prices at M. Rich's, No. 27 Whitehall. Ladies will take the Tunkisu Bath to-day, corner of Loyd and Wall streets, op-posite passenger depot, from 10 to 12 a. m. Also, Finday, same hours.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

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The council met. Present, Hon. C. C.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the mayor and council of Atlanta and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, that from and after the passage of this ordinance, it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to overload any animal or animals of burden used within the city of Atlanta for the transportation of persons, goods, wares and merchandise, or to use, work, or emply in any manner, any bruised animal, sick or lame beast of burden, or to cruelly beat, bruise, ill use, or in any many whatever torture such beast or beasts, under a pen lity of not exceeding fifty dollars and costs, for each and every offense against this section.

Sec. 9. And be it further ordained, that all ordinances militating against this ordidance, he and the same are hereby repealed.

Executive Department Notes. Personal Paragraphs. Commissioned—Justice of the peace, J. G. Stone, 121st district, Richmond county. Notary public, H. C. Wilkes, 640th district, Dooley county.

Governor Sm th has ordered that the secretary of state issue a proclamation offering a reward of \$160 each, for the apprehension and delivery of the disguised men who entered the jail of Baldwin county on the night of the 22d of April, and liberated Messrs. Wilson and Tompkins. -Judge H. D. D. Twiggs delivers the nemorial address at Thomson, on the 10th Instant.

—The exercises at Marietta on memorial day were unusually interesting. The ora-tion of Captain John Milledge was a grace-ful effort, and full of heartfelt eloquence. It is the best address of the kind we have ever had the pleasure of reading.—Hockdale Henister.

estate of dismission.
Of Sallie O'Keefe, administratrix of the estate of D. C. O'Keefe, deceased, for letters of dismission.
Of Charles Beerman, administrator on the estate of W. N. Moses, deceased, for

the estate of W. N. Moses, deceased, for letters of dismission.

The last will and testament of Hank Mu lenbrinck, deceased, was admitted to probate in solemn form, and Anna Brockhan and Henry Brockhan were allowed to qualify as

The U. S. Commissioners. The mayor of West Point and prominent citizen of Hogansville were brought there yesterday, by Deputy Marshal P. Sheridan, for some alleged violation of the enforcement act. They will probably go before the commissioner to-day.

THE HIBERNIAN PICNIC.—The Hibernian Benevolent Society will have their annual picnic excursion to Stone Mountain tomorrow. The Hibernians never fail at anything they undertake. To-morrow morning crowds will be seen flocking to the depot all on pleasure bent. Young and old commingling in the fast gathering throng, and when the train is placed in position and the doors of the cars unlocked there will doubtless be a tremendous rush. There will be a perfect outpourin of the Hibernians and their friends and all will meet on the broad field of friendship. All honor to the occasion, and may they continue ad inflation. Remember that if it rains the Hibernians have plenty of shelter engaged—the King Hotel being placed at their disposal.

SWEET 'TATER PLANTS!—Now is an excellent time to set out sweet potatoe slips. This season most of the potatoes have rotted in the bed. A. L. Fowler planted 175 bushels, and has nearly a million slips for sale. He is prepared to supply the state with slips, and will fill all orders promptly. Valuable property for sale. Col. G. W. Adair will sell to-day at the court house for the state of Georgia, two valuable lots on Decatur street, in rear of the republic bloch and the valuable property on Walton street formerly belonging to Foster Blodgett.

MESSRS. TONY HILL, J. F. Simmons and C. H. Gilbert open to-day a first class barber shop, next door above Phillips & Crews. All the oje ratives are white men. Success to these professors of the tonsorial art.

THE Griffin Sunday schools picule at Ponce de Leon to-day. The first and second Baptist Sunday schools unite with them at the, first Baptist church in appropriate

WENONA TEMPLE pienie to Smyrna ----

Over \$100,000 worth of dogs, principally pointers and setters, were brought to this country from England during the past two years. The furor about Laveracks, red Irish setters, Gordon and kindred breeds is now as great as was ever that in Japan about spotted rabbits. No dog that costs less than \$1,000 is now considered worth owning. These valuable animals have their pedigrees preserved with as much care as the nobility of England.

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We have spaceful rates 2 cight on Lime to points in North and South Carolina. While to all points by barroand car load. We sell low. Orders solicited.

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Gullatt, Lit assistant; Frank Doonan, 2d assistant, and the officers of the several companies.

Hook and Ladder No. 1 followed next, under command of W. R. Joyner, foreman, with a turnout of twenty-five men. On the truck were seated little May Hill, Lizzle Bailer, Mark O'Brien, and Master J. E. Butler. The children looked very attractive, smilling upon every one as they passed by.

The steamers came next, headed by Atlanta No. 1, Captain J. H. Mecasifin, 35 or 44 men out a dtwo ree's.

'ext, Mechan . No. 2, James M. Toy, pre ident, and H. Karwisch, foreman and assistant. Thirty-seven men out. This company carried a handsome banner, presented to them by the ladies of Atlanta in 1858. Then Tallulah No. 3, W. R. Biggers, president; Andrew Bos, foreman. About forty men out. On the steamer was riding little Alex Myer, about seven years old, in his full fireman's suit, and looking about as happy and pretty as any fireman of his size we ever saw.

The procession was closed by Gate City No. 5, Dan McDuffle, J. M. Mills, foreman. Thirty men out.

THE MARCH.

No. 5, Dan McDuffle, J. M. Mills, foreman. Thirty men out.

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The column, in the above order, marched down Mitchell to Whitehall, down Whitehall to Alabama, thence to Pryor, up Pryor to Decatur, thence to Peach-tree, up Peach-tree to Korsyth, down Forsyth to Walton, from Walton to Marietta, and along Marietta, and along Marietta, along a starting.

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THE REVIEW.

After the line was halted on Marietta street, the officers of the depa tment, preceded by the cand, passed down the front, sides of Mariata street were now deasely packed with pople and we may say here that the crow remained almost unbroken to the end of the exercises.

THE COTESTS AND JUDGES. The following gentlemen were appointed judges to presie over the contests: Messrs. Eleck McWhoters, of Hook and Ladder, John Beskell, a No. 1, W. D. Luckie, of No. 3, W. W. Wooding, of No. 3, B. F. McDuffle, of M. 5.

No. 2, W. W. Wooding, of No. 3, B. F. McDuffle, of N. 5.

The contest was opened by Hook and Ladder. This company had to run two hundred yard, and adjust a 30 foot ladder against wall, a man to ascend to the top round, essend, and replace ladder on truck, and strap up in the quickest fime. The runing distance had originally been placed at 30 yards, but the committee afterwards chaged it to 200. The force employed by Hols and Ladder in this contest, was as follows: Man to ascend ladder, W. R. Joyney; diver of truck, O. P. Butts. With the truck tere. B. B. Turner, M. L. Roberts, W. Edward' Johnson, C. B. Beard, Jack Dykeman ad Hub Brown. The boys started off as fastas their fine horses could pull them, and prformed all of the above duties in the usprecedented time of 344 seconds. This time is not beaten by any we know of, and befiects the highest credit upon the company.

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TRINITY Sunday schol picnics to Stone nountain Thuesday.

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reval at the "Halls of the zumae."—7,500 feet Above the See—Effects of the Rarried Au. —Cathedral of Mexico— Historical Pacts Con— nected Therewith

Within this vast enclosure were colleges for the priests, of whom there were 5,000, who chanted night and day the praises of their god; also a temple made of shells, and towers of the skulls of their victims, consecrated fountains and gardens for the holy flowers—a wonderful admixture of the horrible and the beautiful, which demonstrated the truth that there is born within every man a taste for that which is lovely, which will develop itself, no matter how terrible be his calling.

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During the war which ensued after the Azlees under their new emperor, Cuitlahua, had arisen against their invalues, the Spannards, under the personal STORMED THIS PYRAMID

after the most dreadful fighting by both sides, and put nearly the whole garrison to the sword, and also the priests, who, in their white robes and long flowing hair, rushed frantically from side to side urging their warriors with more furious zeal amid the fray. After the struggle was over, seeing their enemies victorious, many of these in their despair hurled themselves from the battlements and were dashed to pieces against the stones below. below.

It is said that at the dedication of this

were sacrificed.

After the conquest this pyramid was levelled to the ground and its materials used for building purposes. The cathedral was erected upon its site and to-day instead of the sacrifice of writhing and shrieking victims, the milder worship of the were sacrificed.

PRINCE OF PEACE, and mercy prevails, somewhat corrupted, it is true, but still a vast improvement upon the bloody rites of the Aztec.

The cathedral is a magnificent structure, and presents a very imposing appearance with its arches, domes and towers. It is profusely decorated with images of Christ and the Virgin, and the Saints, besides paintings, gilded and silver ornaments, etc.

At about 11 a. m., we went to the UNION CHURCH.

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertuements of "Manted," "For Edd."
"To Rint," "Lost and Hound," &c., 'dibe inseted in this column at Ten Cante line, ech insertion.

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The last emperor of the Aztecs. This is upon a granite base, and is almost fifteen feet high. It is surmounted by an Indian feet high. The search of the ring the self-wise in the business of a continue of the ring the memory of the summounted base, and is almost fifteen feet high. It is surmounted by an Indian feet high. The same two inscriptions upon opposite sides of it—one in Spanish, the had finished the Aztec one, upon which he had finished the Aztec, which he never read, but also of the Spanish, which he never lead to the subject, which is a good joke on Chilam Cambal. To graifly the curiosity of any of your readers, upon the subject, I will append it:

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The wife of Mr. Harry C. Ford, of Baltimore (ne Blanche Chapman) has presented her husband with a little girl. The beby comes of a line of actescent all of whom are living. Its grandmother Mrs. Alexander Drace, is celebrated tragedieme.

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SAVANNAR, May 3.—Cotton quiet; middings 15½; soud ordinary 14½; net receipts 1,100 bales; gross 1,100; exports to Great Britain 2,350; coastwise 631; sales 390; stock 30,788.

GALVESTON, May 3.—Cotton quiet; middings 15½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 14; net receipts 597 bales; exports coastwise 52; sales 1,252.

BALTIMORE, May 3.—Cotton dull; middlings 15½; al6; low middlings 15½; al5½; good ordinary 14½; gross receipts 440; exports coastwise 27; sales 50; spinners 26.

MEMPHIS, May 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings

It is said that at the dedication of this great temple, during the reign of Abuitzoil, the second before Montezuma, over 151/2, said 1,003.

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PROVISION MARKET.

New York, May 3.—Southern flour decidedly firmer; fair inquiry; common to fair extra \$5 35a\$5 90; good to choice extra \$5 95a\$5 90. Wheat a shade lower; limited demand; holders, however, exhibit no pressing desire to realize; closed a little firmer; winter red western \$1 30a\$1 40; amber western \$4 14a\$1 42; white western \$1 40a\$1 45. Corn duil; about 1c lower; western mixed 91a\$2; yellow western 913a\$29. Coffee quiet and steady; Rio 16½a\$19½ gold. Sugar quiet, owing to large arrivais. Rice steady and in 7air jobbing inquiry. Tallow heavy at 9½. Rosin duil at \$20 ba\$2 10 for strained. Turpentine duil at \$36½. Pork unsettled; new mess job lots \$22 20. Lard lower; prime steam 15½. Whisky limer at \$1 16. Freights duil; cotton by sail ½; steam ¼a5-16.

BALTIMORS, May 8.—Flour quiet; Howard at the state of the st

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half of land lot No. 36, in the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, adjoining the property of Donaldson on the west at d Helm on the east, and containing 101½ acres, more or less. Levied on as the property of W. Y. Langford, to satisfy his State and county tax for 1872 and 1874. Also, at the same time and place, one hundred and five acres of land, more or less, of land lot No. 65, in the 17th district of originally Henry, now bulton country, Georgia, the same being occupied at this time by Wm. Lowry. Levied on as the property of William A. Grier, to satisfy his tax for 1873.

SAYANNAH, May 3.—Cotton quiet; middings 15½; low middlings 15½; good ordinary 14½; net receipts 1,100 bales; gross 1,100; exports to Great Britain 2,350; coast wise 631; sales 590; stock 39,788.

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for 1872.
Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Cooper and Jones streets, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Milledge & Dallas, part of land lot No. 77, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing % of an acre, more or less. Levied on as the paoperty of Robert O. Douglas, to entisfy his State and county tax for 1874.

A. PERKERSON, may4—dlaw4w. Sheriff.

For Sale, THE FINE LARGE YOUNG HORSES C. TAYLOR'S STABLES.

THIS IS NOTIFY ALL PERSONS CON-cerned that the advertising of the Sheriff of Dade county will, from this date, be continued in THE COMPTITION, at Atlanta, Georgia. April 19, 1875. JACOB STEEL, april — way Sheriff.

Grand Picnic Excursion to Stone
Mountain, Wednesday, May 5th.

The Hibernian Benevolent Society will, have their Annual Picnic Excursion to Stone Mountain, Wednesday, 5th finstant, Fare, for the round trip, 50 cents; Children, 25 mits. All wishing socially to participate dially amusement of the day day are congeneral Tied. The train will leave the (A special passer Bepot at 8 o'clock a. r. platform at half-pass coach will leave the accommodation of thos. precisely, for the off in the morning.) Re'no could not get Tickets can be had of the Comm. 64 p. mow nearly cowpleted. The chizens of Atlanta who have already generously aided the anglements perfected in order to give general satisfaction.

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A LL necessary arrangements have been made with Rail-Old Company.

Tickets for sale at Philips & Crew's and at the ticket office—Union Passenger Depot.

Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents.

Train leaves at 8:40 a. m., returning so as reach the city at 6 p. m.

Let everybody go and make it the picule of the season.

TRINITY Sunday School Picnic COME ONE, COME ALL!

NOTICE. TOLLED as an estrays, May 3, 1875, by
Balley Light, of 102 kh District, G. M.,
of Fulton county, Georgia, one dark brindle
COW, seven or eight years old, with white
streak along back, also under the belly, with
smooth crop of left ear, and a hole and spliin the right; also, a young Calf. Appraised by freeholders at seventeen dollars.
The owner is hereby notified to prove
property, pay costs and expenses, else they
will be sold on the premises of said Light,
at '98 West Hunter street, city of Atlanta,
on Thursday, the 16th day of May, 1875.

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sale.
Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, May 3, 1875.
WILLIAM H. SMVT11,
ma4-dlaw5w United States Murshal. Smyrns, Georgia, HAS A PLATFORM for Pienic purposes built to a nice, shady grove, at a splendid Spring; also, a splendid Base Bail Ground, which they offer gratis. Pienic parties are cordially invited to come. Parties wishing to come to this place will please notify us three days beforehand.

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Strawberry Festival

THE Ladies of the Fitth Baptist Church will give a Strawberry Festival, at the burch, corner of Bell and Gilmer streets, a Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. MAY 4th and 5th, 1875 to raise funds to carpet and repair the Church, ADMISSION FREE.

"Much Ado About Nothing." Thursday, May 6th. THE four columns of miserable divis which Mr. Alex, St. Clair-Abrams Inflicted upon the public Sunday in an abortion which he is pleased to call the Atlanta Dally WILL leave the Passenger Depot precisely at 7 o'clock a. m., for STONE.
MOUNTAIN and return at 6 p. m., stop ing
going and returning, at KIRKWOOD and
DELATUR.

Friends and Parents will please remember to bring well filled baskets to supply
the tables.

All over 15 years of age, 50 cents: under
and servants, 25 cents.

Tickets can be hak of Chamberlan, Boynton & Co., Wm. Land, O. H. Jones & Co.,
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